

# Hockey The Gateway Special

## Both Teams Prepared For Intercollegiate Hockey Series Commencing Here Saturday

Ready for Alberta's Strongest As Games Near

### BIG AND FAST

(Special to The Gateway)

SASKATOON, Jan. 24. — The Saskatoon hockey team is on its way to the western intercollegiate hockey championship.

The team, finally chosen after months of organization difficulty, left for Edmonton Friday to engage the University of Alberta in a two-game series. Alberta will return here the following week-end for a similar series, and the ultimate victor will possess the western intercollegiate trophy.

The men were players in a league organized within the University which has been functioning smoothly all winter. The campus was not represented in local senior circles this winter for the first time this year, and delay in choosing of a team has been increased by the lack of competition.

The Saskatchewan team is strong from the goal out.

Particularly strong in the rear guard, the men from Saskatoon will open up with a formidable forward line attack.

The entire squad is big and fast. The campus is looking forward to the visit of Alberta here the following week-end.

HEED YE!

### A Proclamation

The privilege of publishing the Wednesday, Jan. 29, edition of The Gateway has been awarded to the Gooseberry Club, under the direction of Messrs. Bishop, Casper and others. This issue will be entirely in their charge, and they will be held responsible for any and all matter printed in it.

Games Will Be Played Over Weekend

### SATURDAY AND MONDAY

The puck will be dropped between two hockey sticks and the great western intercollegiate series will be on with a vengeance.

Two games are to be played here—one Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the other on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. If Alberta wins both they will be well on the way to the coveted intercollegiate trophy.

They will play two games at Saskatchewan the following week-end, and two wins here will be a decided advantage in the race for league honors. It is expected that the rink will be jammed to the rafters to witness the important series.

Interest is at a fever pitch following lengthy discussions by the Student Council as to the advisability of bringing Saskatchewan here, but the die has been cast and there is no chance of backing out. Student support is absolutely vital, and the Alberta pucksters have given notice that they will not spare the horses once the game is under way, and bang-up encounters are assured.

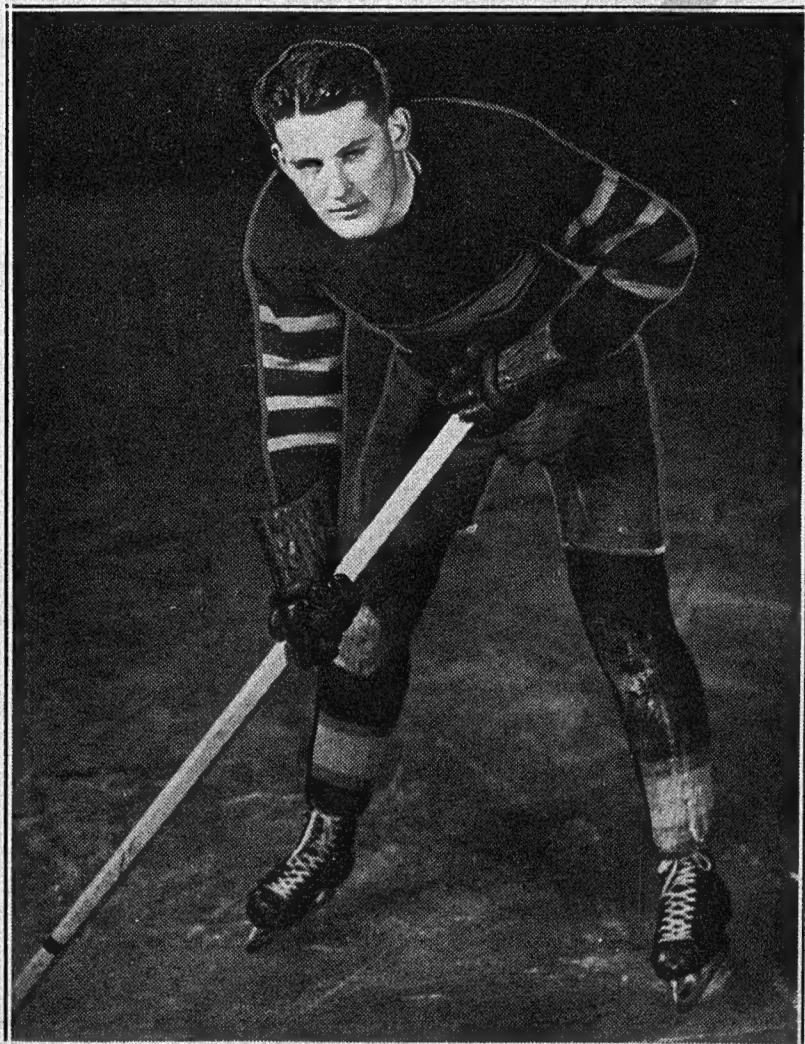
Everybody—practically everybody—will be there, and they will witness an encounter worthy of the gods.

Professors, students, common people, everybody is going to be on hand. Don't get left. Let's go, Alberta!



Ken Roth picking up pointers at the co-ed hockey practice—the other night. Sports Editors carrying on their private little feud.

### SMART CHAP



BILL STARK

Who will pit his best efforts against those of Saskatchewan University representatives Saturday afternoon and Monday evening.

### PERISCOPE

Friday, Jan. 24—Fencing Club Meeting, Athabasca Gym, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 25—Hockey Game at Varsity Rink, Golden Bears vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, 3 p.m.  
House Dance, Athabasca Gym, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 26—Students' Music Hour, Radio Studio, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 27—Hockey Game at the Rink, Bears vs. Huskies, 8:30 p.m.

## Support Your Team Athletic Finance, Student Support Principal Topics

### AN EDITORIAL

The growing difficulties encountered in the operation of athletic activities at this University culminated Monday in an emergency meeting of Students' Council. Called originally to discuss complications arising out of the forthcoming hockey series with Saskatchewan, the meeting rapidly got around to a general discussion of the entire athletic situation.

That the existing situation in athletics at the University is serious we think no one with the slightest knowledge of the matter will deny. Not only is it serious in itself, but it is only a symptom of a far deeper trouble, a general antipathy which seems to pervade the entire student body when student affairs are under discussion.

The immediate situation has arisen because the hockey club has already run far behind its estimated income from gate receipts, and faces an expenditure of \$325 if the series with the University of Saskatchewan is carried through. It appears that the hockey club had proceeded with the arrangements without consulting the Students' Council, and in the face of the almost certain knowledge that their gate receipts from other games would fall below the estimates. For this, it is our feeling that the officials of the club and of the Athletic Association deserve some censure.

\* \* \*

Nevertheless, the situation goes far beyond a petty discussion as to what the club should or should not have done. For some time now each succeeding year has seen a gradual decrease of interest in athletic activities, and in student affairs in general. There have been brief flurries of interest, but the general trend has been downward.

Undoubtedly in part the difficulties have been financial. The long trips necessary for the carrying on of intercollegiate sport in Western Canada have proved too expensive at prevailing railroad rates for the depression budgets of the various Students' Unions. Consequently, University teams have been forced into competition with other teams in provincial and local leagues. In no case has this been entirely satisfactory. Not only have rows between the University teams and the outside teams been frequent, but in most cases competition in the senior leagues has been too strong for University teams, forcing them to play in intermediate and junior leagues. While games in these leagues may be fully as exciting as senior league games, yet they generally fail to have the same drawing power. Consequently attendance at games where the University team is playing has been constantly decreasing. As far as the University of Alberta is concerned, intercollegiate sport has become confined principally to meets with the University of Saskatchewan, for such meets require the minimum of travel expense. Last fall it became necessary to cancel the home-and-home rugby series with Saskatchewan, both because of bad weather conditions and on account of financial difficulties. Cancellation of the present hockey series now that arrangements on both sides have been carried so far would have dealt a serious blow to any remaining vestige of intercollegiate sport. If intersarsity athletics are to be kept alive here, it is essential that we endeavor to fulfill our contracts with the University of Saskatchewan.

The part which the faculty and University authorities have played in the gradual decline of student interest is difficult to calculate. That they have played some part there is little doubt. It has always been our feeling that the University authorities have been too ready to agree with outside criticism of the University students rather than taking the students' part. The results have cut two ways. In the first place, the public have come to believe almost anything they hear concerning the activities of University students. In the second place, partially as a result of this first reason, the University authorities seem to have found it necessary to surround the students with a mass of rules, regulations and restrictions. Practically every act of a student on the University of Alberta campus is governed by some rule or other set down by the University. The obvious net result has been a gradual breakdown in student spirit, and a growing lack of support for student affairs. A striking contrast is the policy of the University of British Columbia as set forth in its calendar: "The University authorities do not assume responsibilities which naturally rest with the parents. This being so, it is the policy of the University to rely on the good sense and on the home training of students for the preservation of good moral standards." Conditions here may be different, but surely some satisfactory compromise between the two systems could be worked out.

The case under discussion at present is, in our opinion, one in which a more co-operative attitude on the part of the authorities would have averted what has now become a somewhat acrimonious situation, and would at the same time have in no way injured the prestige of the University administration. Realizing the difficult situation which it faced, the hockey club appealed to the Students' Council, and the latter appeal to the University authorities, for permission to hold a pep rally on Saturday morning of this week, and again for permission to hold a special meeting of the Union on Wednesday morning. It was hoped that in this way sufficient interest might be aroused to make the forthcoming hockey series a success. Either of these meetings would necessitate the cancelling of a lecture on the morning concerned, and this President Wallace refused to do, on the ground that it is contrary to University policy to cancel lectures for student activities. While this may perhaps be acceptable as a general policy, we feel very strongly that this is an occasion upon which it might well have been relaxed, more particularly as President Wallace expresses himself as deeply concerned with the problem of keeping up interest in intercollegiate sport.

An attempt is now being made to revive intercollegiate athletics in the west. At this year's N.F.C.U.S. convention a request was once more made to the railroads that they grant cent-a-mile fares to travelling University teams, which seems to us justifiable, and which would probably make intercollegiate sport financially possible.

As far as the general student situation here is concerned, we feel that any permanent betterment can come only through a change in the relationships between the students and the administration. In the meanwhile, student athletics, particularly intercollegiate sport, may perhaps serve as a rallying point for student organization. Under the circumstances, the Council is to be commended for its decision to hold the series in the face of present difficulties. The Council, the Athletic Association and the team deserve your support.

—L. L. A.

### LINEUPS

ALBERTA.		SASKATCHEWAN.
TALLMAN	Goal	KUSCH
TALBOT	Defence	JONSSON
STARK		DONALD
ZENDER		BUGLASS
CRUICKSHANKS	Forwards	ARD
DUNLAP		GRAY
R. GIBSON		PARRES
WOYWITKA		DENTON
SCOTT		GARVIE
MILLAR		SCRATCH
J. TALBOT	Coach	KENT PHILLIPS
BILL MOODIE	Trainer	HUGHIE CARSON
AL MILLAR	Manager	KEITH LABERGE

VERBAL BATTLE BETWEEN R. J. SAMUELS AND J. H. PROWSE AROUSES INTEREST OF STUDENTS

"God Save the King" Sung at Close of Meeting

Wordy battles and the threat of more lethal weapons marked the first Special Protest Meeting of the students this session. In response to various handbills passed around by the Publicity Department, interest in the meeting reached fever heat, and although no one seemed to know exactly what it was all about, the largest body of students ever to come to Convocation Hall voluntarily crammed themselves into the limited space on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. More student spirit was evident at the meeting than has been seen for several years. When words failed the speakers they were willing to go outside and settle matters in a different way. The audience was particularly fair, and allowed every speaker to have his say, at least for a little while, before they started heckling.

While ructions seemed imminent for a short time, the meeting broke up peaceably enough after all the major issues had been settled.

Ted Bishop took the chair, and pointed out that the meeting was not a Students' Union meeting, but a meeting of students, and therefore he had no right to be chairman of the meeting. It was, however, the pleasure of the house that Mr. Bishop remain chairman of the meeting.

Bob Brown, treasurer of the Union, dealt with the questions of how Students' Union fees are spent and the costs of sport. Mr. B. Brown said that the men's and women's athletic associations and the Literary Association took the great part of the fees. The costs of sports, he said, have used up 54 per cent of the Students' Union fees this year. This condition prevails because the students will not support the sports. All the activities are suffering from lack of interest, said the treasurer. Hockey to date is in the hole \$150.

Hockey Question Discussed  
Mr. B. Brown said hockey was allowed a \$75 travelling reserve, but pointed out that this money cannot be used to send the team to Saskatoon because it will first have to be used to help clear off the debt which hockey has already incurred.

Mr. Scott arose and stated that in former years hockey has received no financial support from the Students' Union because it has had the support of the student body and has been self-

(Continued on Page 4)

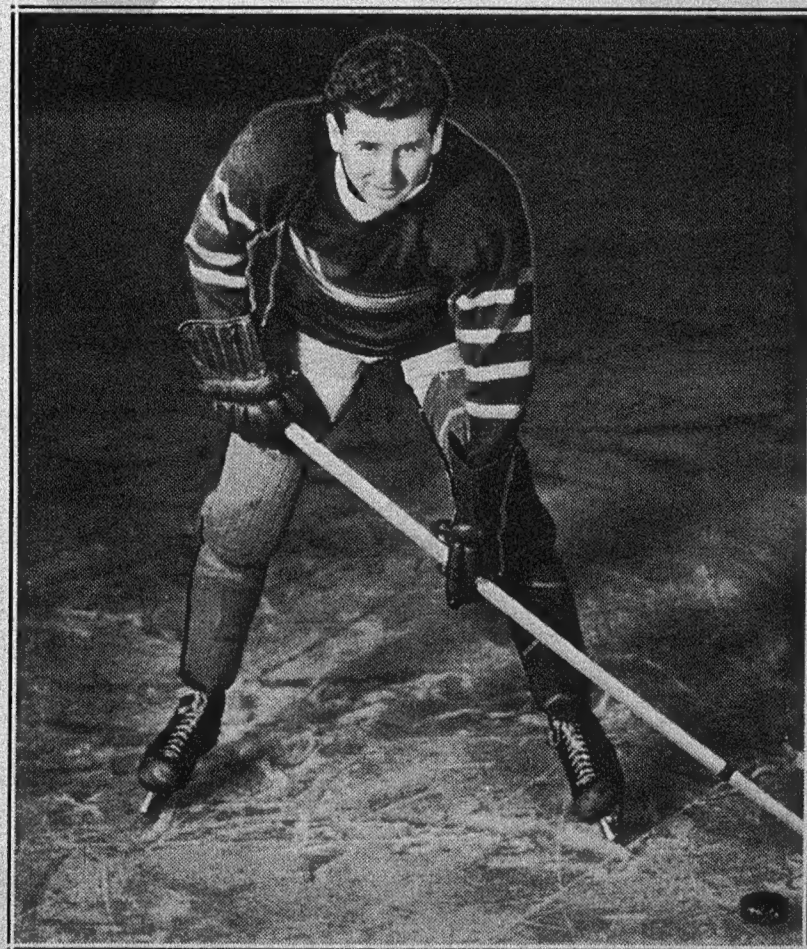
### NOTICE

As a tribute of respect to our late King, all classes will be withdrawn, and the University offices will be closed, on Tuesday, January 28th.

At 11:00 o'clock on the forenoon of that day, a service will be held in Convocation Hall, to which all students are invited.

ROBT. C. WALLACE,  
President

### CLEVER FELLOW



NICK WOYWITKA

One of the determined forwards who will attack the Saskatchewan nets in the intercollegiate series here.

Due to an error in transcription, there appeared in last week's Gateway two statements in which the words "The Faculty" were used instead of "The President." In the resolution as passed by the Council at the emergency meeting, the statements should read: "The President by refusing to give permission . . ." and "Therefore be it moved that this Council instruct the hockey executive to proceed with the intercollegiate hockey series in spite of this most regrettable lack of co-operation on the part of the President."

## INTER-VARSITY SERIES STARTS HERE SATURDAY





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly  
by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

## FRIDAY EDITION

Editor-in-Chief ..... Oliver Tomkins  
Editor ..... Philip Battrum  
Associate Editors ..... T. Costigan, R. Samuels, J. Corley  
News Editor ..... Ruth Hazlett  
Women's Editor ..... Minerva Jacob  
Feature Editor ..... Jack Garrett  
Sports Editor ..... Paul Malone  
Casserole .....  
Exchange Department ..... T. McNab, Pierre Cote  
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Circulation Manager ..... Clarence A. Weekes  
Librarian ..... Gwen Waters  
Secretary ..... Geraldine Norman

(Ed. Note: The announcement that Mr. R. W. Hamilton, Assistant Instructor in Accounting, and a recent graduate from the University of Alberta with his Commerce degree, won the second prize is indeed welcome news. May we congratulate Mr. Hamilton on his success in this venture.)

The thesis of Dan Gilbert's book entitled "Crucifying Christ in Our Colleges" is that the "only tangible effect higher education has had on vast multitudes of its seekers is . . . to leave them floundering in the morass of uncertainty, skepticism, and moral laxity."

## Princess Theatre

## SHOWING:

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## CORRESPONDENCE

## EX-EDITOR SPEAKS

10143 116 Street,  
Edmonton Alta.,  
Jan. 22nd, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Having been Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway some years ago I know the futility of letters to editors. However, one does feel at times that editors, while they have the full right to express their opinions, should take the trouble to make sure of the facts on which they base those opinions. It is for this reason that I am calling your attention to some inaccuracies in two of your recent editorials.

For instance, your editorial of January 14th on the Hauptmann case contains this sentence: "The Jewish population of New York has been clamoring for the execution of the German, Hauptmann." May I ask where you obtained the evidence for this sweeping assertion—an assertion which embodies several errors? In the first place, it is usually only confirmed anti-Semites who believe that "the Jews" or "the Jews of New York" think with one mind on anything. As most people know, the Jewish population of New York contains members of every stratum of society and every school of thought. The charge that this vast mass of almost three millions think something or another as a unit is palpably absurd. In the second place, there is no reason why any Jew—as a Jew—should clamor for Hauptmann's execution. Hauptmann is not a Nazi chief—so far as I know he is not even a Nazi follower. A Jew would have to be very foolish indeed to vent his hatred of the Nazis on Hauptmann. In the third place, it is a fact that the Yiddish press of New York (in which the clamor should be found, if there were any clamor) has treated the Hauptmann case in much the same way as the non-Jewish press, no better and no worse. You cannot point to anything in the Jewish newspapers or in the proceedings of representative Jewish societies or in the statements of Jewish leaders to justify the offensive and false statement in your editorial.

In your next issue of January 17th there was a strange and slightly inarticulate editorial dealing with the coming Olympic Games in Berlin. I have no objection at all to your editorial arguing that Canada and America should participate in the Berlin Olympics, provided that you base your stand on a reasonably accurate statement of the case. Like others of its kind, however, your editorial falls into the confusion of first doubting whether anything drastic has been done to German Jews and then suggesting that, if unpleasant things have been done to the German Jews, they probably deserved them and furthermore it's none of our business. What is particularly offensive about your editorial is the suggestion that Germany's anti-Jewish laws are merely a form of criminal legislation—a suggestion that even most Nazis would hesitate to make. Quite apart from this, however, you do not seem to realize that a large section of public opinion among athletes and athletic officials of Canada and the United States is opposed to participation in the Berlin Olympics on the grounds, firstly, that Germany has violated the code of the Olympics by preventing German-Jewish athletes from participating and, secondly, that the evidence shows that the Nazis are planning to utilize the Berlin Olympics as an opportunity to justify their own regime and policies, thus making the event a political one.

Let me refer to a letter by Judge Mahoney (who retired in December from the Presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States), printed in full in the New York Times of October 21st, 1935. Judge Mahoney sums up his conclusions in these words, and his conclusions represent a thorough and exhaustive investigation of conditions in Germany: "As the result of my investigation I am convinced, and I do not see how they can deny, that the German Jews are being excluded from the possibility of participating in the Olympic Games merely because they are Jews. That not only are they not encouraged to participate in the Olympics but that the conditions under which they exist make it impossible for them to do so."

"That the present German government has injected race, religion and politics into sports in general and into the Olympics in particular, and has destroyed their free and independent character."

"And that if Germany today has no Jews of Olympic calibre it is because she has denied them adequate facilities for training and competition and has forced them into exile or suicide."

"In short, the Aryan paragraph is applied with the same relentless harshness in sports as in other phases of German life."

"I am convinced, finally, that discrimination in sports, which began with the Jews, has been extended so as to include Catholics and Protestants who do not unspineally submit to the Nazi will in all spheres including the sphere of conscience."

This is only one of a host of quotations which if space permitted, could be adduced to show that there is plenty of evidence both of Germany's violation of the Olympic code and of the injection of politics into the Berlin Olympics. Moreover, to drive home my point that there are principal

sources of information which an editor can read, in the New York Times of December 30, 1935, there is reprinted in full the letter of resignation (dated December 27th) of James G. McDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees, a letter which describes authoritatively the campaign of the German government to make life impossible for Jews in Germany. The editor of the London Times, in commenting on December 29th of this letter, said: "More than 400,000 Jews are facing outlawry and isolation at home; the alternative is hunger and helplessness abroad. Some of them have preferred death."

I may perhaps be forgiven for emphasizing again that I believe in free speech (a belief which is not encouraged in Germany) and therefore have no objection to your expressing any opinions you hold on any subject, including that of the Jews. What I deplore is, first, the failure in an editorial to combine a little research work on the facts with a certain measure of logic and, second, the arrogant and self-satisfied way in which your editorial dismisses a question which is not only extraordinarily contentious but which is also fraught with danger to the whole future of freedom.

Yours truly,  
MAX H. WERSHOF.

## AN OBITUARY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Herein lies an obituary. It is suggested that the column, "The Sport Box," be given a heavier black "box," and consigned to decent burial within the lither of the editor's waste basket.

Amongst a puerile patter of "Ah me's," and "What ho's," this department has continued its dubious function, eking out its delightful (?) little nothings on a long-suffering, but ever-patient student body.

Why, oh why, Mr. Editor, must this perpetration be allowed to wait its unmistakably stench through the pages of an otherwise excellent student organ?

Hopefully,  
STOODENT.

## A CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The Student's Council not long since lamented a lack of University spirit on this campus, but we are sure they must be grateful by a burst of enthusiasm so great that it forces to fourth-page oblivion an event of consequence to the whole British Empire.

Are we in Alberta so provincial that our local sports news is of major importance, when compared with the passing of a revered monarch?

Such an Esprit de Corps must be gratifying to those who once deplored its absence.

A. M. and B.

## ETIQUETTE FOR CO-EDS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Having read several articles recently in your columns with regard to the behavior, either actual, or dreamed, for-by-the Co-ed, of the male species on the Campus, I have been moved by your latest "Advice to Hopeful Behaviour," to say something of behaviour of that of the average campus co-ed.

I do not think I can do better than to relate a few of hundreds of breaches of etiquette, large, small, which have come to my direct notice in the past five years on this campus.

Article three of the above-mentioned advice reads: "Be courteous. Never miss a chance to open a door or to stand when a woman enters the room."

I know there are many men who have been so trained that they automatically open doors for ladies—but what do they get in return? I, myself, in the past five years, have opened many hundreds of doors for co-eds, and, using a very conservative figure, only one in two hundred will say, thank you. Almost every co-ed, practically without exception, sails past without the slightest recognition of a service done her, however slight.

Here are a few more. Many times when getting off a street car I have had my companion literally push past me in order to alight first. May I point out that the man gets off first and hands the lady down the steps. This is a point that the male members of the University would do well to remember. Countless times I have seen fellows politely stepping aside to let their companions off first, under the mistaken impression that they were doing the right thing.

A number of times I have been sitting in Tuck with a co-ed (or two) and have asked the routine question of courtesy, "Do you mind if I smoke?" It is surprising to find the number of supposedly well-brought-up girls who will reply with a silly giggle and the words, "Why should I?" Please, girls, can't you just give a courteous reply of, "No. Do smoke," or "Certainly not. Go ahead."

Coming up from Calgary in the train one fall, I got off the train at Drumheller to see a friend at the station, and, having a corner place, I put my coat on the seat, which is the universal procedure for reserving a place. When I got on the train again I found a co-ed sitting in my place. She had

## THE PROOFREADER

You may view my thick-lensed glasses, see my limbs shake like molasses, And conclude I'm badly broken if not bent. But though stiffness grips my fingers, and asthmatic wheezing lingers, I am, after all, a most important gent. It is true I write no thrillers, interview no lust-filled killers, Nor chase hose-and-ladder truck up ice-packed street. When police calls pierce the quiet, I resist the urge to riot. All I do (to coin a phrase) is keep my seat.

With my special tool, a pencil, I perform a task essential To all papers which would keep their self-respect.

Braving countless printing terrors, I seek typographic errors, And leave ink-smears proofs with curlicues bedecked. Though Selsessie fights Italians, and the Jay School gives medallions, All it means to me is cold and lifeless type.

Murder, suicide, and evil, rape, contagion, the boll weevil, Only bring me extra work and cause to gripe.

Think not that my station's lowly, for my opinions, please quite slowly, Be informed my duties call for poise and grace.

Since I also must be genial, I'll say frankly I'm no menial, For my job is putting commas in their place.

—Missouri Student.

## UNIVERSITY VERSE

At 8:30 in the morning  
I just about go nuts,

To have to go on 'earning  
the cursed froggie's guts,

For while I may be listening  
with these external ears,

My aching head is asking,  
"why drank you all those beers?"

—W. S. H.

## January Clearance Sale

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## THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 25, 27, 28—Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 27, 28, 29—Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 25, 27, 28—Cecil B. DeMille Presents Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades."



## STEP RIGHT UP AND MEET OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY PLAYERS

We Give You the  
Men Who Go to  
Battle

## MEET TALBOT

Like to meet our hockey team?  
Okey-dokey—step right up.  
You'll be seeing them—we hope  
you will—in action against Uni-  
versity of Saskatchewan Huskies  
on Saturday afternoon and Mon-  
day evening.

First, may we introduce the play-  
ing coach—known through the  
press as John J. Talbot. John has  
been before the Edmonton hockey  
public for years. He has starred in  
local senior circles through more  
than one season and his services  
have been of decided value to  
hockey teams ever since he was in  
high school. He has whipped to-  
gether a smart team in his first  
year as playing coach—as you will  
agree—on seeing them.

John will be out there sharing  
defence duties with Bob Zender  
and Bill Stark.

Bob is one of the outstanding  
figures in University athletic  
circles. He has starred in football  
and hockey ever since his fresh-  
man year. Fast, aggressive and  
tough, he has a highly developed  
ability for quelling incoming for-  
wards and has also been known  
to make effective dashes down the  
ice as a puck carrier.

## ATHLETICS

## WATCH THEM GO SATURDAY AND MONDAY



TALLMAN

Bill Stark is perhaps the out-  
standing athlete in the University,  
although probably few realize the  
fact. In addition to being a hockey  
player of outstanding ability, Wil-  
liam wears modestly on his brow



SCOTT

the provincial tennis men's singles  
championship crown. He is a tower  
of strength on his defensive posi-  
tion and is also a spirited goal-  
getter.

He's a terror, alright, alright.  
No introduction is necessary for



DUNLAP

Bill Scott—the high-scoring school-  
boy. He is a veteran in inter-  
collegiate hockey, having seen  
service in the series against Sask-  
atchewan two years ago. A fast,  
clean player, Bill will be out there  
every minute he is on the ice with



ZENDER

the sole purpose of obtaining goals.  
What is more, he gets them.

So does Bob Gibson.  
Shake Hands With Gibson  
Bob has been identified with the  
hockey team this year in both  
playing and official capacities. He

Most of Men On  
Teams Veterans  
Now

## PLEASURE IS OURS

has been in charge of arranging  
games for the collegians and he  
has certainly had his hands full  
attempting to obtain encounters.

He has developed into a fine goal  
getter this winter under the di-  
rection of Coach Talbot and it will  
be a surprise to nobody if he  
scores a goal or two in the series.

We would like you to meet an-  
other veteran—Nick Woywitka—  
who has contributed his services to  
the team for the past few years.  
So has Bob Cruickshanks, a speedy  
aggressive forward who keeps his  
eyes open for assists and goals.

Jack Dunlap—you probably  
know him—is a splendid forward  
who came to the team last year. Al  
Miller has been showing decided  
promise this winter and may see  
action in the game. It is hoped that  
Laval Fortier, brilliant rookie  
freshman, will also be in action.

We must not forget the most  
important man on the team—  
Keeper of the Goal Art "Shorty"  
Tallman who will be on guard to  
repel all Saskatchewan assaults.

There. We don't think we missed  
anything.

Thanks. Fine. The pleasure is  
ours.

## WE'LL ALL BE THERE

Co-eds desirous of practicing the an-  
cient and honorable art of fencing can  
do so by reporting at Monday's classes,  
Fence Master Cohen announces.

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Prominent

## TOURNAMENT SOON

It seems that some of Alberta's  
finest badminton players are in  
our midst, and we probably don't  
realize it. Not sufficiently, any-  
way.

Take Fraser Mitchell for ex-  
ample. Already this winter he  
has won the men's singles cham-  
pionships in the Inglewood and  
Edmonton club tournaments. Also  
don't overlook Harry Cooper and  
George Crawford, who figured  
prominently in both tournaments.

**Engineers Defeat Lawyers; Frosh**  
**Trounce Arts in Interfaculty Game**

Engineers defeated Law 22-21  
and Freshmen defeated Arts 43-19  
in interfaculty basketball games  
played in the Varsity gym Tues-  
day night.

Two free throws scored in the  
final minute of play won the vic-  
tory for the Engineers.

They were never separated by  
more than a point throughout the  
entire game.

Penalties cost the Law team a  
victory as the Engineers were  
awarded 12 penalty shots of which  
six were scored.

Composed of students who have  
never played varsity basketball  
previously, the frosh team is prov-  
ing a sensation in the interfaculty  
league.

## Lineups

ENGINEERS—J. Thomas, W.  
Atkins, E. Davis, E. Graham, B.  
R. Hurlburt, J. Decore, H. Mc-  
nell.

LAW—G. Crawford, W. Henricks,  
Paethorpe, M. Douglas, E. Bag-  
donald, M. Ponich, W. Hutton, W.  
Hunter.

**Senior Basketball Players**  
**Awaits League Commencement**

Experts Rate Varsity  
Major Threat For  
League Honors

## "JAKE" GETS RESULTS

Right now the senior basketball  
team needs only one thing to prove its  
worth—games, games and games.

Under the skilled tutelage of Coach  
John "Jake" Jamieson, the senior  
basketball men are coming ahead at a  
terrific clip, and are adjudged by ex-  
perts who have seen them in action  
the outstanding threat in the pro-  
vincial league at present.

The team had experienced difficulties  
in getting its provincial league sche-  
dule under way, but it is expected that  
once the loop eventually commences

operations, the University team will  
prove a sensation.

The hoopsters have been confining  
activity to games with local teams, but  
have appeared exceedingly impressive  
in even those contests.

## SKI CLUB ENJOY OUTING

Several members of the Varsity Ski  
club enjoyed a fine afternoon of skiing  
on a jaunt to White Mud Sunday  
afternoon. The reports are that the  
weather presented no deterrent to the  
ambitious youngsters but rather served  
to add zest to the occasion. Marvellous  
winter scenery greeted the eye on  
every hand. A fine slalom hill was  
found and although the snow con-  
ditions were tricky all members of the  
party found it much to their liking.

## Sport Box

By Paul Malone

I saw a lovely sight last night.

It was in front of the Medical  
Building. A gleaming crust had  
formed over the snow and beams  
of light from the lamps in front  
of the building danced on the silver  
sheen. Twinkling stars shone  
above in a blanket of blue.

As I stood there and gazed, a  
deep sorrow filled my heart. Why,  
in such a lovely world, on such a  
beautiful campus, should a feud  
spring up between editors of the  
Tuesday and Friday sport pages?  
My heart is heavy as I write this,  
and contemplate the wrong that  
has been done me by H. J. Mac-  
Donald, the Tuesday man.

We are regretfully referring to  
a series of unpleasant incidents  
that culminated Tuesday last with  
a base attack on our personal ap-  
pearance and general ability, in-  
cluding organizing capacities, that  
appeared in Mr. MacDonald's  
column, "Sporting Slants."

We shall not bother to reply.  
We believe the facts of the case to  
be known to all. We accept Mr.  
MacDonald's censure for an attack  
on an elderly person—meaning  
him. But ladies and gentlemen, in  
all fairness, we cannot agree with  
Mr. MacDonald that his page is  
better than ours. We hereby  
officially drop the matter, wishing  
it had never arisen, but confident  
that we have at all times in the  
controversy conducted ourselves  
with behavior worthy of a gentle-  
man, and at no time descending to  
unseemly comment on personal ap-  
pearances.

The chief problem facing the  
senior hockey team management at  
present is how it is going to handle  
the crowds that are expected to  
storm the gates of the Varsity rink  
for the series with Saskatchewan.  
Everybody is expected to attend,  
and anybody staying at home will  
probably have to answer to the  
disciplinary committee. It is a  
serious business.

Alas! Alas! Poor Yorick. We  
don't know why we wrote these  
words. They just popped out.  
But it is probably an indication of  
the sorrow in our soul rising from  
the above mentioned matters. We  
just can't seem to forget. We feel  
like Hamlet. While MacDonald  
trips the light fantastic at the  
Tivoli, Scandinavian or Haddon  
Hall ballrooms, we sit and brood.

We shall have to go to the in-  
tercollegiate games to forget. We  
feel confident that the sight of  
flashing speeding youth competing  
for the honor of their respective  
alma maters will cause all worries  
to fade into the background.

Avaunt, ye MacDonald.

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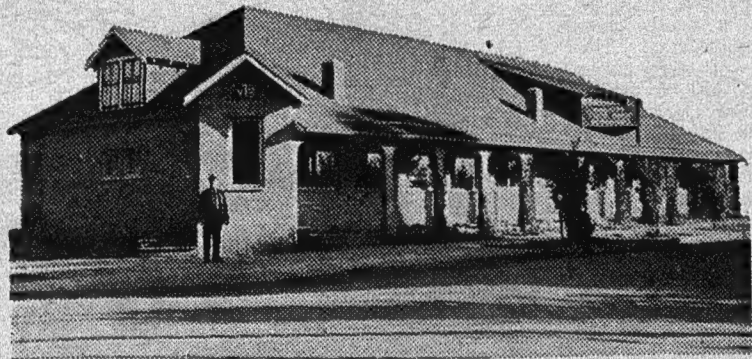


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Lacombe Defeated by  
Collegians by the  
Score of 6-3

## GAMES HERE

Led by Bob Gibson and Bill  
Scott, Varsity's rampaging hockey  
team trounced Lacombe, 6-3, in  
an exhibition game at the Varsity  
rink Tuesday night.

Both men scored two goals.

Tied 3-3 going into the last  
period, Varsity rushed three goals  
into the enemy net to conclusively  
gain the verdict.

Jack "Conacher" Dunlop counted for  
Varsity in the first few minutes of  
play to put Varsity into the lead.  
Varsity leaped into a 3-0 lead in the  
second period as a result of goals by  
Bill Scott. He scored two counters in  
rapid succession.

Lacombe "got goin'" in the second  
period and belabored Art Tallman in  
the Varsity net with so much puck that  
they managed to tie the score.

Bob Gibson broke into the picture as  
the third period got underway by  
counting two goals on passes from Bill  
Scott. Al "Kingish" Miller concluded  
the scoring for the evening by batting  
in Varsity's sixth goal.

It was quite a game.  
By its victory, Varsity maintained  
its scoring streak intact.

## Lineups

LACOMBE—E. Clark, Wyley, Pen-  
tite, T. Costigan, Brooks, Seman  
Sinituk, D. McGregor, R. Clark.

Varsity—A. Tallman, J. Talbot,  
R. Zender, W. Stark, R. Cruickshanks,  
J. Dunlap, R. Gibson, N. Woywitka,  
W. Scott, A. Miller.

Referee—Stan Maher.

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 24.—Vegreville  
defeated University of Alberta's stamp-  
eding Golden Bears in an exciting  
contest here Wednesday evening by a  
score of 7-2.



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# New Petition Asks For Union Meeting

## CHAPEL SERVICE

Invitation to Students to Attend Service in St. Joseph's Chapel

On Sunday, January 26th, a special service will be held in St. Joseph's Chapel. In accord with the sorrow of the rest of the empire, St. Joseph's College mourns the passing of our beloved monarch. The students of St. Joe's showed their esteem at the death of our sovereign as soon as the news was heard by assembling in the chapel, where prayers were offered to the royal household.

At the special service on Sunday, mass will be said at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father James MacLellan, followed by a special sermon in which reference will be made to the deceased sovereign George V. to his noble consort Queen Mary, and to his Gracious Majesty King Edward VIII.

The special prayers customary in the church for the reigning sovereign and his family will form a special feature of the service. There will also be special singing for the occasion.

The students of St. Joseph's will be present, and all students of the University are welcome. The staff will be represented by Dr. and Mrs. MacEachran and Miss Dodd, Dean of Women.

Breakfast will be served after the service.

## COMMERCE PARTY TO BE HELD

The Commerce Club held its first meeting of the new term Monday, Jan. 20, at the Varsity Tuck Shop. After the last bit of nourishment had disappeared, several items of business were dealt with. The President, Syd Sutherland, brought word that the Ag Club did not choose to co-operate with the Commerce Club in the matter of a party. Judging by the chatter which greeted this announcement, it was the best news the members had received for some time. Plans were then laid for a Commerce Club party to be held in the Varsity Tuck Shop Wednesday, Feb. 5. Chet Lambertson will be on hand with an orchestra, which he modestly admits is the best in town, and an evening of fun is assured.

The club decided to apply for the privilege of putting out a Gateway in the near future, and if those in control examine the qualifications of the applicant closely, it's hard to see how this application can be rejected.

No other business appearing, the president introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. R. Steele, secretary of the Edmonton Branch of the Royal Trust Company. Mr. Steele spoke of the history and development of trust companies in Canada, and then dealt in some detail with the method of book-keeping employed by his company. Following his address, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 3rd. The speaker will be announced later.

## Action Sought on Pertinent Questions

At noon today the following petition was handed to the President of the Students' Union with over 100 names attached and the president will be required by the provisions of the Constitution, to call a general meeting of the Students' Union:

WHEREAS we, the undersigned, believe it to be in the best interests of the students that a general meeting of the Students' Union be called as soon as possible to settle certain problems which have been causing considerable disturbance among the members, such as:

- (1) Financing of Senior Sports by the Union.
- (2) Increasing the interference by the faculty in the private life of the students.

Examples: (a) Overtown dances, (b) Liquor, (c) Enforcement committee.

We hereby petition the President of the Union to call a general meeting at the first convenient opportunity.

## STUDENT SPECIAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

supporting.

Mr. J. Brown suggested that \$2 or \$3 be added on to the Union fees, and that this extra money pay the students' admission to all the games. The money could also be used to defray travelling expenses.

Mr. Garrett pointed out that the athletic card system was used four years ago, and was at that time extremely unpopular.

The discussion turned to the covered rink and the fact that the students have to pay to play on it, even though they own it. Mr. Scott thought this was unfair. Mr. B. Brown said that with student support the amount required could be paid, and Mr. Prowse pointed out that the money paid for the use of the rink was for its upkeep.

At this point Bishop rose and condemned the student body for their lack of interest in the activities of the University.

"The students here," said Bishop, "have no student interest. It is the fault of the students only if the sports fail and if the Council has a deficit this year."

### Samuels Speaks . . .

Ralph Samuels rose, claimed he was making no personal criticism, and then said that Bishop had passed the buck in student affairs.

He said that six or seven years ago this University was full of life, and the students interested in all the activities, but that now the students were dead. He then made some remarks about intelligent drunks which your correspondent didn't quite understand.

Mr. Samuels continued, still maintaining he was making no personal criticism, by saying that the officers of the Students' Council were elected, not on their platform, but because they published an issue of The Gateway in which they professed something which was not true, viz., that they hated women.

### And Speaks . . .

"We vote," said Mr. Samuels, "on the attribute of sex appeal, not on the attribute of ability."

He went on to claim that the students have only little sincerity in dealing with their affairs, and complimented Mr. Brown on possessing enough sincerity to criticise a government which is doing nothing. (Brown was later accused by Prowse of being Samuels' stooge.)

Samuels said that the students are the victims of authority, and will remain that way for the rest of their days unless they are given some responsibilities.

"This rebel," as Mr. Samuels chose to call himself, then went to work on The Gateway. Although The Gateway claims to be a progressive paper, its form has not changed for years. He also had some grievance about what was or what was not put in this paper.

### And Speaks

Samuels' next attack was directed against Prowse and the Publicity Department. It seems that Mr. Samuels gave Mr. Prowse a good idea about getting publicity for the University by means of an amateur hour, but Mr. Prowse did not accept the idea, and Samuels thought Prowse was laying down the job. Samuels accused him of seeking publicity for himself by playing Eskimo and by being connected with an incident where someone rolled a peanut around the Tuck Shop with his nose. Prowse disclaimed any connection with the latter incident.

Finally, Mr. Samuels deplored the lack of co-operation on the part of the Students' Council, and said that if we want student government we must take an interest in it.

### Prowse's Reply

Here Mr. Prowse rose to answer his critics. He accused Mr. Samuels of dealing with half-truths. The Publicity Department head said that when Samuels made the suggestion to him about the amateur hour, he went to Mr. Corbett and to Dr. MacEachran. The Provost told Prowse that such a thing was none of his business.

Prowse took it upon himself to defend The Gateway against Mr. Samuels' attack. He claimed that there was a disagreement between The

Gateway and Mr. Samuels over an article written by F. Swanson about Mr. Samuels. Because an agreement couldn't be reached, the article was left out of the paper by mutual consent. Mr. Prowse said this was the reason for Mr. Samuels' attack.

### Authorities Condemned

Continuing, Prowse condemned the University authorities for making students who are playing rugby and hockey take P.T. Mr. Prowse said that these men get about five times as much physical training for rugby as they would get by taking P.T. all year. He did not see why they should have to take P.T. as well.

Mr. Prowse said the students were not progressive because every time they attempted to do anything new or different the authorities sat on them. He mentioned the case of the Undergrad. After the Council had passed a resolution enabling the formal to be held overtown, the authorities squashed it. In spite of the fact that the management of the MacDonald Hotel promised to take the utmost precaution and to confiscate all liquor found on students, the authorities still refused to trust the students off the campus.

Prowse said that this University was supposed to build character, but until the students were given some responsibility it never would.

### Editor of Picador Challenged

Mark McClung was the next speaker. Mr. McClung strongly disapproved of the Picador and its editor. He said the mere fact that it was published anonymously shows that its author is not sure of what he is talking about. He said he hoped that the editor would either get up now and prove or retract his statements, or do it in the next issue of his paper, which he hoped would be the last.

Mr. Bishop offered the editor of the Picador opportunity to defend himself, but he was either absent or wise (?) enough to retain his seat.

Mr. Gale asked for an expression of approval or disapproval of the student body for the hockey series with Saskatchewan. This, however, was not forthcoming, so Mr. Gale sat down.

Mr. Wallbridge moved that the Students' Council look into the question of all the students paying for the activities in which only a few participate. This was seconded and carried after a few interruptions.

The meeting was then adjourned following the singing of "God Save the King."

## PHARMACY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The largest meeting yet of the Pharmacy Club was held Tuesday evening in the Rainbow Room. A number of overtown druggists were welcomed. The talent possessed by Pharmacy students was shown when Merv Huston, accompanied by Bob Warren, although not playing "The Music Goes Round and Round," gave us some delightful selections on the base clarinet. The executive reported on the hard work they had done. A banquet is evidently going to be held Feb. 29. But, not satisfied that we were seeing enough of each other with only six labs a week together and only one meeting and one banquet in February, a dance at the Masonic Temple was suggested. It was unanimously approved. The Year Book staff are deploring the fact that they are still missing one or two of our pictures, and have given us another week to get them in.

Ronnie Holmes, the president, introduced Dr. Irving Bell, who discussed the relationship of pharmacy and medicine. He began with the suspicion, mystery and lack of knowledge in the early ages. He told us of the Chinese and the large pharmacopoeia they had. Death powder was quite a mixture, and the thigh bone of a hanged man, or the moss grown on his skull, were both most potent preparations. The ashes of a coal black cat were given for blindness. He also told us of the Greeks, of Galen and of Descorides, and of how their ideas gave place to others such as the great influence of astrology. Dr. Bell then read a very interesting extract concerning the treatment given Charles II before his death—twelve or fourteen physicians were called—he didn't have a chance. No remedy was left untried, and the victim succumbed in three days.

The Renaissance is said to have led to the discovery of America, but the drug trade was really responsible. In search of drugs and spices, Columbus set sail. He ran into America.

What will be the future of Pharmacy? We are faced with state medicine and the growing opinion that it is a good thing. Definite dispensaries may be established by the state. Whatever regulations sought for our own betterment must be for the benefit of the public in general. A broad outlook

## PROVINCIAL DEBATERS TO GO SOUTH

### Teams Chosen

February 7th is the date set for the Provincial debates. On that day three debating teams from the University of Alberta will hie themselves hence from this institution to various parts of the province in order to demonstrate their prowess to the natives of the different places where the debates will be held.

The first of these teams, composed of Jack Brennagh and Matt Davis, will debate at Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Jack Brennagh, a Fresh-Soph in Commerce and graduate from Victoria High School, Edmonton, has had a good deal of experience in public speaking. He is an active member of the Boys' Parliament, and of the University Glee Club, and a keen follower of international problems and current events. He has spoken in a number of Open Forums. In his spare time he indulges in golf and swimming.

Matt Davis, a Junior in Arts and Law, graduated from Eastwood School, Edmonton, in years gone by. He is next year's premier of the Alberta Boys' Parliament, and last year took part in the Provincial debates. Matt is a hockey enthusiast, and plays a mean game of baseball during Canada's summer weeks.

The resolution for the Provincial debates is: "Resolved that Modern Wars are the Result of Capitalism."

This subject should be one of universal interest, and these debates promise to be enlightening, to say the least.

should be taken—help ourselves if we can by helping the public.

Mr. Mathews was then called upon. He felt he had done his part by suggesting Dr. Bell as a speaker. He thought Dr. Bell when he said that pharmacists nowadays dispensed everything but witchcraft had overlooked teacup reading in the drug stores. He stressed the importance of a library to the pharmacist and his duty to keep up-to-date and be able to advise the doctors in new remedies and new preparations. In Ontario, post-graduate courses dealing with new products are now being considered. He urged co-operation with the association and the medical men.

Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn and Mr. Goldberg, president of the overtown druggists, spoke briefly.

### FOUND

Inadvertently borrowed at Varsity Hall, one Black Waterman Eversharp Pencil, gold trimmed. Owner may have same by applying to Harper Prowse and paying for this advertisement.

## DOCTORS TO DANCE

On Friday, Jan. 31, Athabasca Hall is to be the abode of the doctors, or would-be doctors—and they're going to be there, folks, for that grand affair—the Med Ball.

Things are humming right now, and practically everything from soup to nuts is being planned—novel decorations, definitely medical, entrancing lighting effects, a swell tumbling act by the well known B. MacDonald and Don Thexton, Gordon Sprague will entertain you with songs, and to top it all a swell supper—that's where the soup and nuts come in.

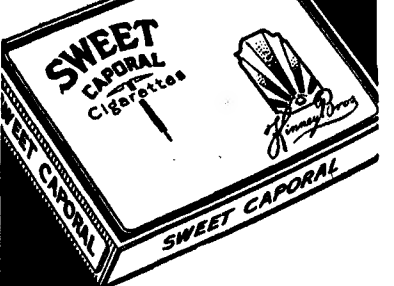
The third year Med class are in charge of the arrangements, and under the chairmanship of Tommy Roulston things are moving right along.

Tickets are limited to 150 couples, so buy now from your class representative and avoid the rush—and we're sure you'll have a grand time at the Med Ball.



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## SPRING PLAY GETS UNDER WAY

Rehearsals for the Spring Play, "The Wind and the Rain," by Merton Hodge, will commence almost immediately. The cast was announced this morning following final tryouts last evening. Under the capable direction of E. M. "Casey" Jones, the production promises to be one of the most successful efforts by the Dramatic Society in recent years.

The story centres around the life of several medical students of various temperaments in a university boarding-house in Edinburgh.

The main thread of the story is the gradual development of a young, credulous freshman, Charles Britton, played by Alan Macdonald, into a successful, conscientious doctor. His room-mates are Gilbert Raymond (played by Bob Folinsbee), an irresponsible carefree individual with a marked tendency to worship at the shrine of Bacchus.

Then there is John Williams (played by Bob Pearson), a conscientious, hard-working individual, but inclined to be over-serious.

Other occupants of the students' "diggings" are Dr. Paul Duhamel, a Frenchman trying to emulate his Anglo-Saxon neighbors, played by Michel Dubuc.

Heart interest enters in the person of Anne Hargreaves, played by Hazel Sutherland, a charming young art student. Then there is Jill Manning, rather a frivolous and pleasure-loving girl, played by Audrey Michaels.

Other members of the cast include the Scottish landlady, Mrs. McFee, played by Edith Spencer; Roger Cole, an "ultra-Oxford" fellow, who accompanies Jill on several of her escapades, played by Duncan Campbell, and Peter Morgan, the freshman who enters into the story in the last scene, played by Neil German.

## COMMENTS ON SPORT

### A. W. MATHEWS

At the request of a member of the Men's Athletic Executive I have consented to offer a few observations and comments on the present status of intercollegiate athletics at the University and on the coming Saskatchewan-Alberta hockey series in particular.

It has been my privilege to represent the University of Alberta on the executive of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union over a period of some ten years, during which time intercollegiate activities have had many ups and downs. It is still my belief that in establishing the W. C. I. A. U. as an outlet for our athletic endeavors and more particularly with the object of providing a type of clean, truly amateur competition such as is not available to us elsewhere, the founders have to their credit an accomplishment entirely worthy of the support of the present generation of students.

If intercollegiate competition was desirable in the past, it would appear to be even more worthy of our encouragement at the present time, when, for one reason and another, the doors of city and provincial leagues are being closed gradually to our senior teams. That senior teams are essential to the proper development of University athletics and athletes is so obvious as to be hardly worthy of comment. Anyone knowing a few of the many fine athletes who have graduated from the University of Alberta will not gainsay this fact, and more especially if the development of the athletic prowess of such students has been followed with interest during their student days. To deny the student of exceptional athletic ability access to the class of competition for which he is fitted is obviously unfair, and yet more than one sister institution, in which the alternative has been adopted, namely, that of allowing off-the-campus organizations to fulfill the need, has been given reason to regret such policy.

To say that there have been many obstacles in the path of intercollegiate sport here in the west would certainly not be a mis-statement of fact. Not the least of these is the high cost of transportation between western university centres. In spite of this, however, there are many who still believe that there are one or two sports

### DEAN HOWES

As a charter member of the W.C.I.A.U., I wish to express high appreciation of intercollegiate sports. I took the first hockey team east. At Manitoba 3,000 people attended the game and gave the Alberta Yell. At Saskatchewan I made history by receiving a threat of ejection. On my return I faced a mass meeting of our students to tell them how far ahead the other universities were in college spirit. I confess that I invented the term "radiator-hound" that day. Two more types have appeared since then, and sport as an institutional factor is having a rocky road to travel. Here's hoping!

hockey and rugby in particular, which can be built up gradually to the point where they will not only pay their own way, but will help along some other activities from which the possibilities of gate receipts are not so great. We already have a quite considerable investment in this principle, and to give up the struggle at a time when railway fares are coming down and students increasing in numbers would appear to be a retrograde step.

It has been my observation that intercollegiate games always provide keen, interesting competition. Even teams that cannot be looked back to as being quite up to our best standards have risen to great heights when playing against Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and very seldom have spectators been given cause for complaint on this score. There are those who would have us believe that there is not now the interest in athletics that was once evident on this campus. In a western country that has of late years become increasingly athletic-minded, this does not make logic to me. I have steadily contended that the interest is there and, given the proper encouragement, will make itself apparent. In supporting the hockey game with Saskatchewan this week-end, the students will not only be bearing out this feeling, but will be showing their appreciation of a coach and a team who have stuck to their guns in the face of some very serious obstacles.

As the politician would say, I await the result with confidence.

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